

Historic, archived document

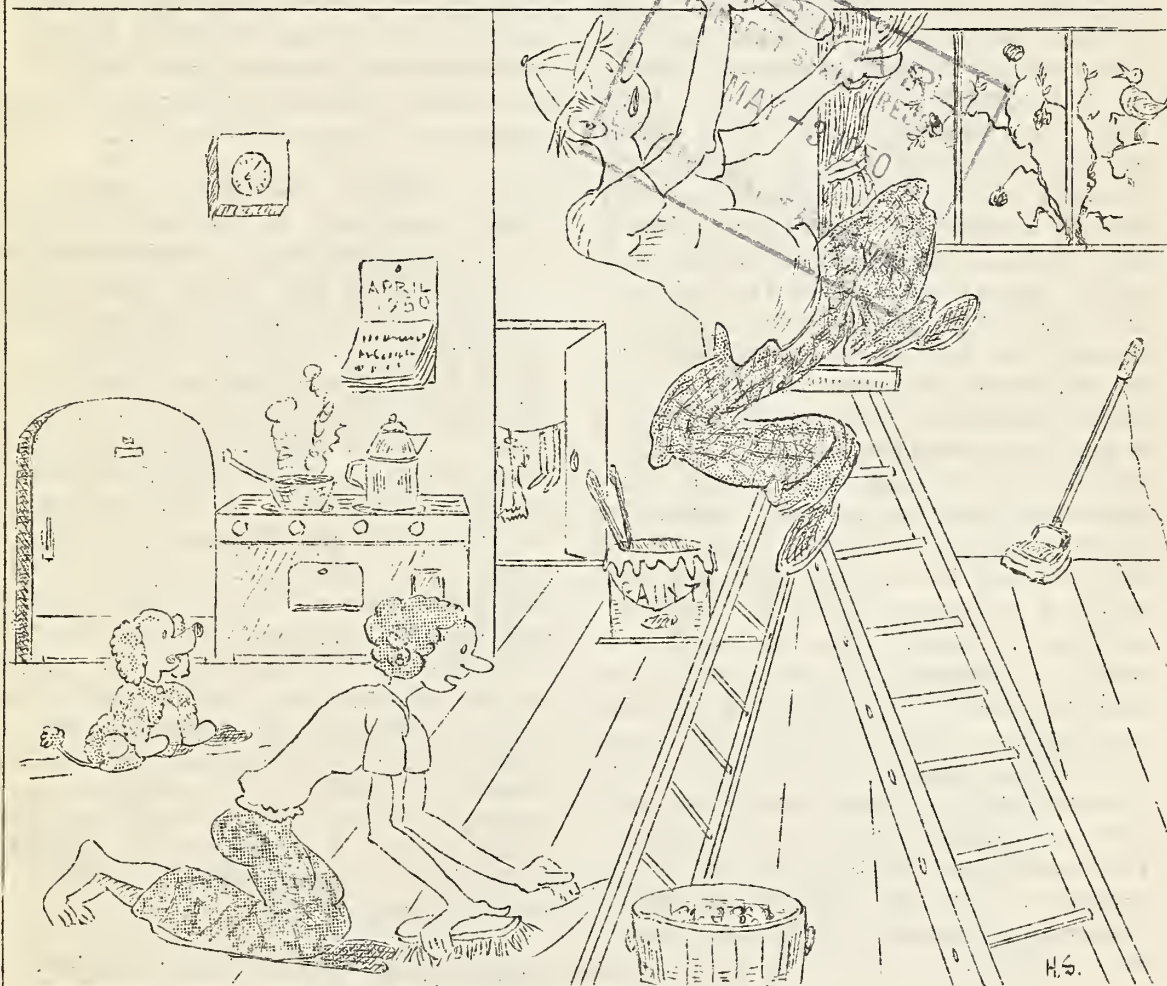
Do not assume content reflects current scientific knowledge, policies, or practices.

THE FARM CREDIT CLUB Grappervine

VOLUME II

APRIL 10, 1950

No. 7



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor.....Catherine E. Hardy
 Art Editor.....Harry Shenker
 Social Editor.....Pat Ross
 Sports Editor.....John Simpson

Strictly Personal

Administrative. PAT DIPIERRO's introduction to his new home came in the form of a week's annual leave to redecorate from cellar to attic - OUCH, his aching back! LARRY WAUGH's constant chatter now is of what he intends to do to a certain ex-FCA'er who is a star on the links. FCA's new station wagon certainly is receiving loving care from its driver and admiring glances from other bureaus. The F.W.SMITHs made a WE trip to Pennsylvania over the 24th. LAWRENCE HAYDEN is the proud driver of a new Ford station wagon. JERRY MADIGAN spent last WE in West Virginia helping her mother celebrate her birthday. The new face and figure you see in the Library and Ditto Room belong to MADELINE BRAULT. Another deserter from the pool -- MARGIE ASHCRAFT is going with her husband who is being transferred to New Mexico. MARY FITZSIMMONS spent a glorious week viewing gardens and plantations in South Carolina, and Myrtle Beach. Genuine good wishes followed EULA LEE COLLINS as she embarked on her new assignment with Internal Revenue in Oklahoma City. PAUL MITCHELL is back at work after 2

a week's battle with the flu. Among the admiring spectators at the flower show was African-violet-enthusiast ALICE SNUFFER. JULIA CONNOR has been attending the inspirational Lenten series at Sacred Heart by Monsignor Fulton Sheen. ELLA SITTLER was present at the Palm Sunday dedication services held in the Lisner Auditorium installing Reverend Doughty as the new pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. ARMA SMITH and party enjoyed the annual tour of Georgetown homes on April 1.

CR&S. FRANCES PEREIRA is enjoying a new apartment in Takoma Park. His joy in his new home overshadows for J. K. SAMUELS the trials and tribulations of building. Beaming almost as brightly as the bride at her son's recent wedding was PAULINE GARTSIDE. Congratulations to new "mom" GEORGIA BENDER whose son was born March 27. ETTA EMMONS spent the Easter weekend in New Jersey. The girls of the Statistical Unit feted JOAN MILLER at a luncheon at Olney Inn. As a friendly way of saying "happy birthday" to IDA FUREY, RUTH CHRISTIE entertained the girls of the Statistical Unit at a luncheon. The unexpected departure of SUSAN JOHNSON evoked sad farewells. JEANETTE RAYMOND is thoroughly enjoying a visit from her mother. The proud owner of a new buick? - RUTH MITCHELL. Welcome, JEANNE NELSEN, to the Dairy Section.

examination. Best wishes to Mrs.

Fred HENNAMAN, nee ESTHER MAE BORG-
MAH prior to March 25.

F&A. SARAH SCHNEIDER spent a few
days in New York with her mother
and friends.

Governor's Office. Question: Who
is the culinary expert that baked
the cherry pie?

I&E. Greetings to VIRGINIA L. WRIGHT
who is helping out in the Division.
JAS. L. ROBINSON's daughter, Mary,
extension service housing expert in
Alaska, received a gold nugget ring
from her pupils in appreciation of
the course she conducted in furni-
ture repair.

Land Bank. J. R. ISLEIB and his
wife drove to Columbia, S. C.,
where Mr. ISLEIB addressed a Farm
Foundation Conference at Athens.
The Cecil SCHAEFFERS have a shiny
1950 Ford which arrived simultane-
ously with LILA's birthday.

Intermediate Credit. BETTY FREW en-
tertained her two nephews from New
York. BEA PADDEH conducted a tour
of Washington for her guests from
Providence, R.I. J.B.E. LAPLANTE,
President of the FICB of Louisville,
spent a day in the Washington office
recently. Our best wishes for a
speedy return to good health to
W. F. PATTERSON's daughter Eleanor
who recently lost her tonsils.

Alumni. Congratulations to GER-
TRUDE MELIA who is the proud mother
of a baby girl born March 29. A
cheerful visitor from Kansas, who

preceded the dust storms in that
State, was RALPH FOSTER, formerly
with I&E. Another former I&E'er
who stopped in was VERNON VINE.
MARY LAWSON (nee KINDRED) soon ex-
pects to have a little playmate
for her 3-year-old daughter.

A 20% discount on 1950 Admiral tel-
evision sets is available to FCC
members by contacting M.T. Van
Cleave, ext. 5728. Mr. Van Cleave
has catalogues showing all Admiral
models.

Dr. J. Bartlet Brebner, Professor
of History at Columbia, to stu-
dents at the opening of the uni-
versity's academic year:

"Part of human nature resents
change, loves equilibrium, while
another part welcomes novelty,
loves the excitement of disequili-
brium. There is no formula for
the resolution of this tug-of-
war, but it is obvious that ab-
solute surrender to either of them
invites disaster."

* * *

STARS

Unaware of whirling worlds
Over the height,
The eye, too far from magnitude,
Sees only points of light.
Yet is the dark heart kindled
By flame so far and still,
And lonely night is comforted
With stars above the hill.

- Olive Carman

THE DOOR IS OPEN

Welcome! Come on in! Be a member of the Credit Union!

As a member of the Credit Union, you will find it easier to save money regularly, safely, and with expectation of a reasonable dividend.

As a member of the Credit Union you will find it simpler to borrow money and a whole lot easier to pay it back, because it costs you less.

Most important of all, the Credit Union, because it belongs to the members (to YOU if you join), gives you truthful, friendly, confidential help with your money problems.

So come on in!

* * * *

FOR SALE!!

One 1948 Dodge motor with 1935 four-door Plymouth sedan thrown in. Car in good condition. Five good tires. New battery, new top, etc. Price - \$300. Call Mrs. Clyde Smith, North 1616 evenings, or if interested, come to Room 0323 South.

* * * *

In 2049, according to Dr. Harold G. Moulton, economist, the United States will be able to support 300 million people on a scale 8 times better than we live today--provided our present individual enterprise system is kept intact.

--Advertiser's Digest, 4

LUNCHEON BIG SUCCESS

Three things brightened up the last monthly FCA luncheon: A better-than-usual meal (sans apple pie!), the presence of some of the Production Credit Corporation presidents with practically the entire Production Credit Division, and Cap Arnold's breaking up the Quaker Meeting atmosphere when he lent his jolly presence to a table full of women diners.

Among the out-of-town guests present, some of them seated at the table hosted by Governor Duggan and Deputy Governor Seiller, were Jesse B. Hearin from New Orleans, W. F. Mixon, Jr., of Berkeley, E. J. Petrik of Omaha, A. J. Troup from Wichita, George E. Susens of St. Paul, W. S. Brock of St. Louis, and Victor A. Gilpatrick, Vice President, PCC of Springfield. A number of Farm Credit folks who had known these gentlemen for a long time by name only were pleased to at last know them in person.

Those attending the luncheon included new employee Mrs. Virginia L. Wright, now on the receiving end of I&E telephone 3380, and former employees Clarice Andrews, Alex Swantz, and Ed Harris.

* * *

A good place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.

-- Sam Cowling.

* * *

Frozen Cranberry Juice order closes April 13, Room 0456.

SPECIAL ...

For Government Employees and Their Families

Come join your friends in Washington's indoor swimming pool open all year around, where it's always summertime. You may buy during April for only \$3 a card good for 12 admissions to the Ambassador Hotel pool. (Regular admission, 70¢.) Besides use of the pool, the admission includes lockers, towels, showers, sun lamps, hair dryers, and checking service. The pool is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day, including Sundays and holidays.

If you would like to buy an admission card, you may obtain one from Francis W. Smith. The card may be used for 1 year from the date you purchase it. As you know, the Ambassador Hotel is located at 14th & K Streets, N. W.

* * *

It was the first warm day of spring. Little Janie, playing in the sun, noticed tiny drops of perspiration on her face and arms. "Look, Mother!" she exclaimed, "I'm defrosting."

* * *

Our Uncle Bill is not profane--
But now, he begs our pardon:
He always called a spade a spade
Until he made his garden!

FCA WOMEN'S DUCKPIN LEAGUE March 28, 1950

<u>Team Standings</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Pins</u>
Research	52	29	36,088
F & A	48	33	35,032
Examination	42	39	34,881
Land Bank	42	39	33,490
Service	36	45	34,666
Stenographic	23	58	32,098

Highs

Ind. Game	Martin	144
Ind. Set	Fountain	363
Team Game	F & A	518
Team Set	Research	1,436

Big Three

Fountain	97-56
Shreve	94-31
Mitchell	92-47

RIDDLE

What looks so "Distinguished"
On friends of your age?
You'd like to avoid it,
And war on it wage?
You wash it, and dry it,
And treat it with care?
It keeps on increasing,
Much to your despair?
I'll give you one guess--
What's the answer? GRAY HAIR!!

-- Amy Greif.

DOWN MAPLE LANE
March 30, 1950

After dropping 6 games in a row, CR&S returned to its winning way when it murdered the pins for a 2,383 set & Graphic for 3 games. This record set bowled by the Coops was made up of Don Hirsch's terrific 235-556, Charlie Meyer's big 202-526, Pilot Byrne's 172-486, Ducky Samuels' 431, and Walter Hodde's 133, 168, and 83, totaling 384. These 3 wins just about put the CR&S boys in with only 12 games to go and a 5-game lead. This week's match with Operating Analysis will see CR&S at full strength as Henry Bradford has returned from a field trip and will see action.

Production Credit continues its winning ways. Its latest victim was Reports, who hit the skids for a new low when all the Reporters except Vince Johnson took a dive. Barber and Hein were the biggest plungers with a minus 67 and 61, respectively. Hulbert and Julius Porter were the bit punch in the team's 2 wins. Helim upset the maples for a nice 160-439 while Julius came thru for 170-415. One bright light in this match was the courageous struggle of "Uncle Tom" Hein. Under the tremendous handicap of a game leg, which would have put the ordinary man in bed, he fought as usual to the bitter end. Without the aid of body English, he was not on the beam, and as a result, his third game was a feeble 116.

The Operating Analysis team put on some fancy bowling and took the

Examiners for 2 games. Captain Howard was the topper for the estimators, getting 185-435, while Ganley, Mattern, and Simpson came thru with 421 apiece. Fred's big game was 171 while Mattern's and Simpson's were 160 and 147, respectively. George Olson was high for the odd-game losers with 189-499.

Team Standings	W	L	Pins
CR&S	40	35	61,172
Prod. Credit	44	40	54,191
Graphic	42	42	59,263
Reports	41	43	60,926
Examination	41	43	56,127
Oper. Analysis	35	39	55,353

Highs

Team Game	Exam.	876
Team Set	CR&S	2,383
Ind. Game	Samuels	245
Ind. Set	Olson	579

Big Three

Hirsch	163.41
Hein	157.34
Bradford	156.31

* * * *

Learning to live with other people is life's most important lesson. It is a lesson that may be simultaneously puzzling, maddening, challenging, delightful and wonderful. It commences when as infants we first become aware of other human beings—and unless we take ourselves to a desolate island—ends only when we die.

— Practical Home Economics.